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BY KATHERINE KINGSTON FILER.

## PEMBERTON:

## One Hundred Years Ago.



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### FLIGHT A SCREW PROPULSION.

The phenomena of flight, though among the most interesting and wonderful observed in the satisfaction, and also the subject of measurement attempts at initiation by artificial means on the part of man, have neverthedous long presented to physiologists a most perplaying problem; and it is only within the part few years that enything like an edequate outplemation has been edired. In 1867 Dr. J. Bell Pettigrew, of the Edinburgh University, in a locitare before the Royal Institution of Great Britain, first propounded the now colebrated theory of the figure-of-8 wave-motion of the attend wing; and this has since been confirmed by the observations of Marcy. With his opygracygraph this investigator succeeded in censing the wings of birth and inneces to register their own more-meants, and he cape: "But if the frequency of the movements of the wing varies, the form does not vary. It is invariably the same, if a cheaps a double loss, a spare-of-8. Whether this figure be more or less apparent, whether its branches he more or less equal, matters little; it asists, and an attentive examination will not fail to reveal it. "Marcy's results, however, were not needed to subblish the truth of the theory, as Pettigrew himself, before giving his conclusion. Not waiting, therefore, for the endorsement of other workers, he continued his researches, and in 1868 published in the "Liangean Transactions" in elaborate memoir on "The Mechanical Appliances by which Plight in attained in the Animal Kingdom," which has since been followed by an interesting monograph, also published in the "Transaction," on the "Physiology of Wings." Concerning the wing and its action he lays down the following points:

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on the "Physiology of Wings." Concerning the wing and its action he lays down the following points:

The wing is usually triangular in form, finely gradiated, and tapers from the root toward the tip. It is also slightly twisted upon itself, a resnart that is equally true of the primary or rowing feathers of the wing of the hird. The wing is convex above and conceave below; and this shape, together with the fact that in flight the wing is carried obliquely forward like a kite, enables it to possesses the air with its dorsal surface during the up stroke, and to seize it with its ventral one alike during the down and up strokes. The wing is moveable in all its parts, and it, also elastic. Its power of changing form enables it to be visited intelliguently, and its elasticity prevents shock and contributes to its continued play. The wing of the insect is usually in one piece, that of the bat and bird always in several. The curtain of the wing is continuous in the best, because of a delicate elastic membrane which eaten is between the flagors of the hand and along the arm; it is monocrimuous in the bird, owing to the presence of feathers, which open and close like so many valves, during the up and down strokes.

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### SLEEP, PAINTING, APOPLEXY.

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When a man is salesp, his pulse beats and his lungs play, but he is without some, and you can confly wake him up.

If a person faints, he too is without sense, but he has no pulse and does not breathe. Apoplezy is helween the two; the heart beats as in sleep, and there is no some as in fainting, but you can't shake the man back to life.

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If a men has fainted, lay him flat on his mack, for his face is deadly pale.

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man's hast stone volume, in symposite and despec. A harmonious base in sourcewasters in continuous, and there are greatle vibrations in the Stoney, which oners a magnotic influence where there is a desire to please. It is preserved in declaration, an in the mouth of a limbed, and anoth and winning in the quied of private life. It is a head-voice in America, is France it is from the cheet. The month owned sounds, untils these of New England, come up vibrating from the cheet and threat with strong support from the mouth, and thus modified are free from the mouth, undit strong support from the mouth, unditudent of the mouth of the modified are free from the mouth, unditudent of the strong support from the mouth, unditudent of the strong support from the mouth, unditudent of the strong of the castern count. The face of the American woman is more heautiful than that of any other country. It has delicacy of coloring and feature, and fineme and intallectuality in expression; but the body supporting the head, reparted from an artistic and hygicaci point of view, is inferior. For breathing and digesting, the upper part is lacking in depth, and for the franctions of a mouther the high are too marrow. In a word, the American temperature for the flathent.

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row. In a word, the American is more fregite, she is hardly a Diean, and the French is suncthing more, although not the Hebe of Rubean.

The French woman's face is as handsones as that of any other in Europe, and fades more alowly. At forty she glides into an suckeapoint with an unwrinkled face and a good complexion—at the age when the Rög-lish weaman becomes heavy necked and frowny, and the American pale and wrinkled. The climate has concething to do with this, but doubtless her nourthing food, generous wine, and out-of-door sir, much more. Her mode of living contributes thereto—the excretae and development of each function in a more natural and sensuous manner than with us. There are assestic ideas in America which have a tendescey to retard the physical development of woman; for mind m olds matter. The extremos of American life are unforwable to a healthy growth, in its fataness as well as its assetticism, where the flesh is corrupted by dissipation or mortified by certain religious teachings. Aside from these causes is a prevalent neither that it is beneath the dignity of man and woman to occupy themselves with what they shall fortak.

The American has more intellect than her French steter, but the latter has softmess where she has periness. There is nervous excitability and eleverness in one, mellowness and quality of character in the other. The forced, brilliant vitality of woman in America is subject to fits of reaction, for nature has its limit. In the French woman the mind is more even and cheerful, and in the absence of exhaustive and irregular domands made upon it, the uniform health is better.

In qualities of a purely mantal character, the equal of the American woman cannot perhaps be found in the world; but with all her knowledge and intellectual activity, she lacks that which made the Greeks what they have been and the French what they are organic cultivation. Enviraed in these words are taste and art. A riper civiliantion, though not a purer, will invest her with a knowledge of these things and

### The Influence of Travel.

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In action, the posterior margin of the wing of the insect, bat, and bird, is rotated downsards and forwards during flexion. During its vibration the wing descends further below the body than it rises above it, which greatly enhances the elevating power. The duital portion of the wing twisted in a downward and forward direction at the end of the down stroke, while a the end of the ap stroke it is twisted downward and hackward.

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### WORK AND GOOD LOOKS.

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A correspondent of the American Odd-fellow has some good ideas on the importance of mental activity in retaining a good face. He says:—"We were speaking of fandsome men the other ovening, and I was wondering why K. had so lost the beauty for which five years ago he was so famous. 'Oh, it's because he never did anything, mid R.; 'he never worked, thought, or suffered. You must have the mind chiselling away at the features, if you want handsome middle-agod men.' filmee hearing that remark, I have been on the watch to see whether it is generally true—and it is. A handsome man who does nothing but est and drink grows flabby, and the fine lines of his features are lost, but the hard thinker has an admirable sculptor at work, hesping his fine lines in regair, and constantly going over his face to improve, if possible, the original design."

### JAPANESE REAUTIES.

JAPANISE HEAUTIES.
In the units of the Japanese embassandor, who may be expected in New York about these days, are five young ladies, daughters of high officials. They are, moreover, said to be very beautiful and intelligent. They dress in a geogreeous yet institute in an amore, affecting party-colored eilks. The belief of the beautiful to lart, which, we are startled to learn, "have within in them all the light and dopth which one may see in an entumnal summer." The fines of the ladied are "not oved, nor yet are they leng," Revisiting smiles dwell posemnially on their lips their completions are familials, while their minds posen to be an experience overtly estimated as far corolling that of the average hells Americaine. They are going to Vamar College, at Poughbeopsis, where the final, full, and perfect poich of the United Sintes is expected to be put upon there.

### THE JAPANESE EMBASSY.

The embensy new visiting this country is by far the ment important one that ever left depen, being compased of some of the highest digniliaries of the suspire, representatives of noble families and commissions of the principal departments. In reply to the research of the lipscher of the fitness of Esperantatives wiscening the outberry, the chief assistance, I waktra, and it was the principal department. We knowledge rion fally before in, and when a complete trip shall have pessed in seview an ensaired globe we shall politer together our treasures of knowledge. In the fathers our extended commerce will unite our national interests in a thousand form, "etc. It is not probable the embessy will enter into trade with us, but they will be close observers, and on their return will make known to their countrymon what they have seen. The purpose in visiting Philadelphis is to impost our monufactories, etc., and to learn as nucle as possible during their stay of the customs and manners of the people of the second eity in America. During thair actions in whatington the embessy has been most hospitably entertained by the efficials of all branches of the Government and the citizens in general.

As appropriate to the subject we give the

of the youngsters with whom he used to go careering about town.

The Bavannah News perpetrates this: In Henry county, on the 28th ultime, Mr. T. Winkle to Mine Fannie Starr. T. Winkle, Ittlie Starr.

It is related of Lessing that he was occasionally so absent minded that once he knocked at his own door, when the servant, not recognizing her manter, looked out of the window and said, "The Professor is not at home." "Oh, very well," replied Lessing, composedly walking away, "I will call again." HENRY DICKENS, son of C. D., has recently graduated with high bonore at Cambridge, England. His father had high hopes of him from his boyhood. The eldest daughter of Dickens, Mrs. Collins, lately sent a watercolor picture to the exhibition in London, and it was at once accepted as a work evincing great talent.

### WHAT IS COURTSHIP!

WHAT IS COURTERIP?

A bewildering definition of the word "courtship" was given by a witness in an amusing breached-promise case recently tried in London. Mr. Chambers, counse for the plaintiff, remeastrated with the witness for using the word. "I am an old backalor," said he, "and don't understand courtship? How in it done? What is courtship? The witness, who being a married lady night reasonably be expected to naswer by the light of her own experience, defined it thus:—"Looking at each other, taking hold of each other's hands, and all that kind of thing." The definition, though puzzling to old backelors, is good. Pursons experienced in such matters will have no difficulty in inherpreting the hast claume to their own entilization; indeed, "all that sort of thing," is quite as exact an interpretation as is wanted for the indescribable art of making love.

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VENTRIATION.—Is not the ventilation of large assembly-rooms one of the unselved problems of science? In there as the planet at this moment a single room of that kind which is expedie of being preparity supplied with fresh air? Is it not hamiltaning to human pride, and to the missionest convery, that we who have made steam and lightning our hack-hosses and our postmen, essaint fashion a room in which five hundred people can be field with pure air?

### A SAD MISTORY

A very few years a the American stage a beauty and of period

CARVING.

Carving is an art which must be learned and ladies as well as gentlemen should precise it, for often the task develves upon them in their own homes. Nothing is more uncomfortable to those who are at the table waiting for their slice of meat, than to feel that the carving of it is onerous to the one at the head of the table. A sharp halfo, knowledge, and practice are the requisities. Wellp from an exchange directions for carving a turkey;

"In carving turkey, cut off the wing nearest to you first; then the log and second joint; then slice the breast until a rounded piese appears; incert the knife and separate from the rest this part, which is the nicest thir of the breast; next consest the "merrythought." After this, turn over the bird a little, and just below the breast you will find the oysies, which you separate as you did the inner breast. The side-bone lies betaken without separating the whole bone. Proceed the same with the other aide. The fork need not be removed during the whole process."

Goothe was a passionate admirer of Shaks-peare and Byron. He considered them as the two greatest posts of any age and of any country. Of Shakspeare he said: "A dramatic talent of any importance could not forbear to notice Shakspeare's works—nay, could not forbear to study them. Having studied them, he must be aware that Shakscould not forbear to study them. studied them, he must be aware that peare has already exhausted the wa-human nature in all its tendencies, i-heights and depths; and that, in far-remains for him, the after-comer, more to do." Of Byron, he said a si-of such smissence had pever existed and, probably, would reserve in all its

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## MARK JARBETT'S DAISY.

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Mr. Reshoby frownest.

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"But the hundriting, venerable and entiman defeated by the season of the Mullenville Mystery.

"It is," retained Mr. Reshoby.
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"That will do," he exclaimed, in a satisfied tone.

"It must do for you," rejoined Mr. Hobsby, sharply. "I sant for you to re-amploy
you in this affair. I must know where the
twin child is. I must have where the
twin child is. I must have verything respecting it which can be meetinized. Now,
as you had Gabrielle entrasted to you when
she was so young, you will know how to
track cut merse, docker, and parson. There
must be some token to distinguish the cidest
child—this is always done—and we must obtafa it. Money is no object to me—the information I seek is overything. You shall
have plootly of memory to employ as you
need it, and a large personal reward.
Above all, I must see this hitherto-unknown twin at the very earliest possible mement. You must devoie yourself exclusively
to this task."

"And my little Bethal—"

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"Haw are notes to the amount of one heardred postude. Sick about your work without an instant's delay, and report to me overy discovery you make, however small. Go!

You know what to do. Hot another word—I cannot hear it."

Mr. Titas Vink pocketed the hundred pounds, and his festures assumed the aspect of the public path spoken of in a previous chapter.

of two—"
Rokeby pashed him violently towards or, which at that moment flow open, ann, the house steward, presented him-

atus.

"What now?" he exclaimed, sternly.

"Specie, with your hunting garments,"
splind Dean, looking penetratingly at Titus,

"Thank'es," returned Titus, with a knowing movement of his right eyelid. "Old port, you know, or hot whiskey—a little water an isomming—anything mild."

As Dean ied Titus Vink into his little sanetum, he thought—"I will make this swanktified humbug drunk, and serse out of him what he has been all this time with the governor about."

At the same instant, Titus Vink placed his hand over the apot where the hundred pounds hay enug and warm, and he grinned to himself, and thought—"There is mount in it! I felt there was

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## BASTER BOOS.

BASTER EGGS.

irel, then, you select your dyes—vegee or wood dyes they should be, blue,
seen, yellow, according to fancy—and
curing a small portion of each from a
ggist, you piace them in separate ve. These dropping the eggs into hot wafor a few moments, you draw on the
il with a bit of tailow any design you
see—assess, dates, heaves, crosses. The
ow prevents any discoloration in the spot
nevers, so when the egg has been subised to the boiling dye, the pattern appears
white on a tinted ground with very pretty
et.

Another method, more laborious but in-finitely more artistic, is to dye the whole egg, and afterward scrape out the pattern with a sharp pen-knife. This way admits of a greater range of taste and skill than the other. The service has been also been as the state of the state of

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case a coroner ever had to sit on was this:

A Drysvevey Cast.—The most difficult case a coroner ever had to sit on was this:
A blockhead of a fullow dustrous of committing enicide, hid his chump-head on the railing as an express was coming. He was uniquently hat the train west off the line, and several people were killed. He was tried for murder with intent to hill, found guilty and excerted. But when, as is usual, the coroner attended at the jail to certify as to the came of death, he did not know whether the various ought to be "natural causes," or "constructive suicide, with extennating circumstances." We give it up.

46 The generous people of the West never to things by the halves. At the china welding of Mr. and Mrs. Cage, at Blackberry, Illinois, the presents amounted to six eart-loads of crowny ware.

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## RIDDLER

My 30, 13, 14, 16, 60, 50, 65, 61, 51, 50, 60, 56, is an option testrement.

My 6, 19, 24, 51, 42, 11, is a name for more-ing prayers. My 30, 27, 36, 39, 41, 25, is a book of the

Bible.

My 48, 17, 40, 56, 56, 15, 48, 55, 5, is one who appeals from a lower to a higher event.

My 48, 15, 47, 27, 2, 48, 56, was the name of Saults wife.

My 28, 48, 10, 10, was the father of Sault wife.

My 28, 48, 18, 40, 24, 15, 57, is a day of the week.

My 13, 51, 55, 50, 35, was a King of the America.

20 TRIME PLACES.

2. The mean shome bright on tower and tree.

2. The sun shome hot, and over the dusty plain the traveller hasted.

3. Albania then sang of bright seamy fields.

4. The long louised-for come at last.

5. The boys have gone to the meangarie to-day.

6. John played for Caleb a variation on the guitar,

7. I love the dark gray sober lined clouds.

8. We will arrive at the Island of Labou to-night.

8. "Babeld!" he said. "what can a day

We will arrive at the Island of Lebes to-night.
 "Behold!" he mid, " what can a day bring forth?"
 The artist said, "please raise your chia a little more."
 It if the process and will be punished.
 Aunt fine gave Mand a nubis for a Christmas gift.
 Grandfather will come to-night without fail.
 The murderer broke jail and escaped.
 May it the best girl in school.
 The bridemantic were richly attred.
 W. H. MORROW,
 Manor Bistion, Pa.

MATRIMATICAL GREELEN.

There is a spring in a triangular meedow, so reds from the north corner; a line from this corner to the spring makes an angle of 35 degrees with the seastern side, and an angle of 40 degrees with the western side. It is required to run a line across this meadow, through the spring, so as to cut off the least possible quantity of land. Determine the points where this line will intersect the eastern and western sides of the meadow.

OF An answer is requested.

Brie, Brie Co., Pa.

A. purchased a quantity of flour on September 1; October 1, its value had increased 25 per cent.; November 1, its value was 30 per cent.; more than October 1. December 1, he sold it for 15 per cent. less than its value on November 1, receiving in payment as its months' note, which he got discounted at a bank at 7 per cent., receiving \$129.50, on it.

How much was his profit on the flour?

M An answer is requested.

W. H. MORROW,

Manor Station, Pa.

QUESTION. A. and B. sent each a hog to market, A's:
weighing 400 and B's. 300 pounds. They
were both sold at 7 cents per pound, but A's.
heing the larger he claimed i oent per pound
more than B. had which B. allowed. How
much money dose each man have, and what
is the price per pound of each hog.

657 An Answer is requested.

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CONSUMPROMS.

Why is the ladies' salcon the best place for a quiet smoke? Rectime there is no smoking loud (allowed) there.

What rod was most feared by Hebrew children of old? He-rod.

Why is a bill sticker like a gambler? Because he does nothing but placard, (play-sards.)

cause he does nothing but placard, (play-cards.)
Which are the smallest insects mentioned in the Scriptures? The widow's wife, and the wicked ficu.
What is the difference between a general in his military cloak and a donkey? Not smuch, you will say, perhaps—because they both have braid.

# ENIGMA.—Baltimore.

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